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Cleanup. With the South Boston St. Patrick's Day Parade less than two weeks away, parade organizers are reaching out to the community to clear the parade route of the snow. PAGE 02

Pedestrians walk along a snow-covered Broadway on Tuesday where the Saint Patrick's Day Parade is set to still go on. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

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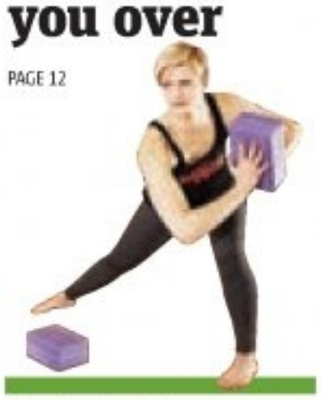

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Southie St. Patrick's Day Parade at a crossroads

Parade. Local opinions are mixed about how the parade should be handled with all this snow on the ground.

He drove the snakes out Ireland, but it will take more than St. Paddy's silver tongue to drive the snow out of Southie, at least in time for the parade named in his honor.

With the South Boston St. Patrick's Day Parade less than two weeks away, parade organizers are reaching out to the community to clear the parade route of the snow before the hundreds of thousands of revelers show up on March 15.

Tim Duross, a parade organizer, said the council has already talked to labor unions and contractors about possibly removing snow. He said there were no plans to cancel or postpone the parade and indicated the council wasn't interested in any major rerouting.

"We might tweak it a little," he said of the 3.2-mile route. "There are some little, tight turns we'll try to eliminate."

Duross said the council won't postpone the parade because "you lose all the big names; we have people coming from all over the world here."

Eddie Quinlan, a retiree and Southie native, said he would be in favor of postponing the festivities.

"What's another month?" he asked. " I can't even park in front of my house. My truck's in Abington right now."

Kim Lynch, a Southie native and bartender at the Clock Tavern on West Broadway, was incredulous to the idea that the city couldn't clear the sidewalks in time for the parade.

"What are we paying taxes for?" she asked. "They made it work for the Patriots parade. Why not our parade?"

Lynch thought the parade should be kept off the side streets, where the snow and ice is more treacherous.

While Lynch cast doubt on whether locals would be interested in shoveling out the route, Mike Shaw, the owner of Loco, a bar on the corner of West Broadway and F Street, said he planned to pitch in.

"Of course I'll do that," he said. "Everybody wants to have the best parade we can and we'll do what we have to do to make that possible."

Hanadi Hamzeh, a Southie resident and owner of Covet, a women's consignment shop on West Broadway, thought organizers should move the parade into town, on Boylston Street or postpone it. "I know we have traditions," she said. "But we also have tons of snow. That's the reality."

Locals like Lynch, however, can't imagine moving the parade to another part of the city.

"It's our parade," she said. "A week or two would have been nice, but we're tough, we're from New England, we can deal with this."

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Well, it's not going to clear itself ... / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Quoted

"I'm going to be 73 next week and you think I'm going to shovel? I'd take a stick of dynamite to it. It's solid as a rock out there."

Eddie Quinlan, a retiree from Southie, on what he would do to the snow banks

Penalties. Walsh wants steeper snow fines for property owners

Dig out your sidewalk or pay the price. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

You thought the Big Dig was expensive? Try the "Snow Dig."

Boston Mayor Marty Walsh wants to quintuple the fine property owners pay for not shoveling snow from their sidewalks to $1,500. That's five times — yep, five times — the current $300 fine.

Walsh has fielded a home rule petition, which needs approval of the city council, state legislature and governor, to raise the cap on snow infractions. His petition would also add the balance of those fines to property tax bills if they go unpaid.

Boston has been buried under nearly 8 feet of snow within the last month. The city's current regulations require property owners to remove snow from sidewalks and curb ramps abutting their properties within three hours of the snowfall ending or three hours from sunrise if the snow is overnight. They're supposed to clear a path 42 inches wide.

Not so easy when there's 8 feet of snow on either side of you.

Walsh has also been imploring locals to not dump their snow in the streets this winter.

"Illegally dumping snow onto public roads severely worsens an already challenging snow-removal process," Walsh said in a statement. "It's a problem for every pedestrian, but it is especially difficult for our children, for the disabled and for the elderly to face deep, unshoveled sidewalks, and be forced to walk in the road," said Walsh through a statement.

He said the larger fines would help the city recoup some costs involved in snow clearing. METRO

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Dorchester. Woman faces charges for fatal stabbing

A Dorchester woman was arraigned Tuesday in connection with a fatal 2014 stabbing.

Authorities allege Takisa Matthews, 30, stabbed Maria Sanchez, 26, of Mattapan early in the morning of Oct. 18, 2014, at a Washington Street party.

Prosecutors say a dispute between two groups at the party escalated, spilling outside, at which time Matthews stabbed and seriously wounded a relative of Sanchez. She then walked over to Sanchez, who was fighting another woman, and stabbed her several times in the back. Sanchez was transported to Boston Medical Center, and later pronounced dead.

Matthews now faces charges of murder and armed assault. She was arraigned Tuesday and held without bail. She is scheduled to return to court March 31.

The department's homicide unit continues to actively investigate the facts and circumstances of the incident and anyone with any information is asked to call 617-343-4470. METRO

Marathon

Couple injured in bombing separate

A couple of newlyweds who were injured in the Boston Marathon bombings are separating, according to People.com.

Rebekah Gregory and Pete DiMartino were both injured by the 2013 bombing. Gregory would lose her left leg, while DiMartino would suffer injuries to his Achilles tendon and eardrum, according to People.com. METRO

All-white jury selected in marathon bombing trial

Tsarnaev in court in December. / JANE FLAVELL COLLINS

Finally. Opening statements are set for Wednesday.

An all-white jury that includes a restaurant manager, several retirees and a social worker will hear the trial of accused Boston Marathon bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, which gets underway with opening statements on Wednesday.

The two-month-long jury selection process wrapped up on Tuesday when lawyers for both sides winnowed the pool to 10 women and eight men. They will form the panel of 12 jurors and six alternates who will hear a trial that may run into June.

Tsarnaev, 21, is charged with killing three people and injuring 264 with a pair of homemade bombs at the race's crowded finish line on April 15, 2013, and with fatally shooting a police officer three days later. If he is found guilty, the jury selected on Tuesday will determine whether to sentence him to death.

Tsarnaev and his family immigrated to the U.S. from Russia's Chechnya region a decade before the attack. They settled in Cambridge, Massachusetts, just outside Boston. REUTERS

Jury selection process

The jury selection process began in early January when more than 1,350 potential jurors filled out questionnaires on their ties to the attack and their views on the death penalty.

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Hernandez

Ex-NFL star texted murder victim before his death

Former National Football League player Aaron Hernandez exchanged text messages with the man he is charged with murdering in the hours before the killing took place, according to cellphone records shown in court on Tuesday.

Raymond MacDonald, a T-Mobile employee, testified that messages from Hernandez were on the cellphone of the victim, Odin Lloyd, whose body was found in an industrial park near Hernandez's home. REUTERS

Everett. Wynn closes MBTA casino land deal

Artist's rendering of Wynn casino in Everett. / WYNN RESORTS

Wynn Resorts has closed a land deal with the MBTA, buying a 1.75-acre tract of land off Route 99 in Everett for $6 million, according to an announcement released Tuesday.

The land provides an easy access option for the proposed site of the $1.6 billion resort and casino, located on a 33-acre parcel that abuts the Mystic River in Everett.

The state's Gaming Commission approved the casino project last fall over Mohegan Sun's plans for Suffolk Downs, the historic racetrack that straddles the Revere/East Boston line.

Pre-construction soil boring has been ongoing for several months at the Wynn Everett site, while site preparation and remediation is expected to start this summer. DANNY MCDONALD

By the numbers

$1.6B

Cost of the proposed casino

MBTA

Green Line tracking technology is coming

Technology that will allow riders to get real-time updates of Green Line trolley locations on their phones has been installed from Lechmere to Haymarket stops, according to the T.

Riders won't be able to access the data, however, until more hardware is installed in coming weeks.

In the next few weeks, the technology will also be installed at the Kenmore, Hynes, Copley, Arlington and Prudential stops, followed by Park Street, Boylston and Symphony.

Once the hardware is installed, according to the MBTA, location data will be released, which means that riders will be able to use phone apps to see when their train is expected to arrive. METRO

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Five things you need to know

1 Snowden in talks on returning home to US: Lawyer

A Russian lawyer for Edward Snowden said on Tuesday the fugitive former U.S. spy agency contractor who leaked details of the government's mass surveillance programs was working with American and German lawyers to return home.

EDWARD SNOWDEN
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Anatoly Kucherena, who has links to the Kremlin, was speaking at a news conference to present a book he has written about his client. Moscow granted Snowden asylum in 2013, straining already tense ties with Washington.

The United States wants Snowden to stand trial for leaking extensive secrets of electronic surveillance programs by the National Security Agency (NSA). Russia has repeatedly refused to extradite him.

Snowden has said in the past he would like to return home if he was assured he would be given a fair trial.

A deeply divisive figure, Snowden is praised by some as a civil rights campaigner and whistleblower and condemned by others as a traitor who had compromised U.S. security. Kucherena said last August Snowden had been granted a three-year residence permit in Russia. **REUTERS**

2 Justice Department finds racial bias in Ferguson police practices

The U.S. Justice Department on Tuesday concluded that the Ferguson, Missouri, police department routinely engages in racially biased practices, according to a law enforcement official familiar with the department's findings.

The investigation into the police department began in August after the shooting of unarmed African-American teen Michael Brown by a white police officer in Ferguson sparked national protests.

The findings will be used by the Justice Department to either negotiate with Ferguson officials and enter a consent decree or, if negotiations fail, sue the city. **REUTERS**

In November 2014, Ferguson police stood guard as demonstrators waited for the grand jury announcement in the Michael Brown case. / GETTY IMAGES

3 FAA wants to speed approval process for commercial drones

The Federal Aviation Administration is seeking ways to speed up the approval process for commercial drone operations, but its efforts have been hindered by its lack of authority to review multiple applications on a group basis.

FAA Administrator Michael Huerta told a U.S. House aviation subcommittee that the agency could better address a backlog of 450 requests from companies seeking exemptions to use commercial drones if it could approve a class of applications that have similar circumstances.

The FAA recently proposed new regulations that would lift the current ban on most commercial drone flights, but the final rulemaking could take anywhere from nine months to three years to finalize the hearing. **REUTERS**

4 China hopes environment chief will be breath of fresh air

One year after "declaring war" on pollution, China has appointed an inexperienced outsider as its new environment minister tasked with breathing life into a massive cleanup campaign that even optimists say will take decades to complete.

Beijing has vowed to reverse the damage done to its skies, rivers and soil during China's three-decade dash for growth, putting its under-resourced environment ministry under pressure to deliver results.

Leading that drive will be Chen Jining, 51, an environmental scientist and president of China's prestigious Tsinghua University, who was appointed the country's Minister of Environmental Protection on Friday. **REUTERS**

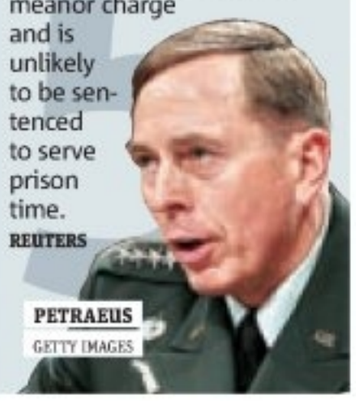
Beijing, China / GETTY IMAGES

5 Ex-CIA chief Petraeus to plead guilty in affair-related case

Former CIA Director David Petraeus has agreed to plead guilty to a single charge relating to mishandling classified information in a case arising from the ex-Army general's extramarital affair with a female Army Reserve officer, the Justice Department said on Tuesday.

Documents disclosing Petraeus's guilty plea were filed in federal court in Charlotte, North Carolina. The retired four-star general agreed to plead guilty to a charge of unauthorized removal and retention of classified material.

A law enforcement source said Petraeus is pleading guilty to a misdemeanor charge and is unlikely to be sentenced to serve prison time. **REUTERS**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THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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1 Bad blood among the 'Voice' judges

Tensions are reportedly running high behind the scenes at "The Voice," no matter how chipper the chair-spinners look on the air. In particular, Adam Levine is apparently feuding with fellow judge Pharrell Williams, as Levine is "feeling shafted by Pharrell behind the scenes," a source tells Radar Online. "Not only is Pharrell taking the contestants that Adam would have generally locked in with ease, but he is also a favorite among the production staff."

Ouch. Nobody wants to feel like the production staff's passing them over for the newer, more be-hatted model. According to the source, that staff may have good grounds for not favoring Levine: "Adam is just jaded after doing it for so many seasons," the source adds. "Production staff are saying that not only does Adam act like an a—hole, but he is totally jealous of Pharrell, and this season has brought out his true colors."

It's all smiles in front of the camera. / NBCU PHOTO BANK VIA GETTY IMAGES

2 Sarah Silverman oversharing about boyfriend's privates

OK, so some men apparently give their, ahem, members nicknames. That's a thing. I guess. But hey, I'm all for new opportunities for creativity. And you'd have to get pretty creative to top the name "Masters of Sex" star Michael Sheen gave his, at least if girlfriend Sarah Silverman is to be believed. Completely unprompted, Silverman took to Twitter to announce, "My boyfriend named his penis. He named it 'The Great Christine Baranski,'" which sounds like a mouthful, honestly.

DISNEY XD VIA GETTY IMAGES

3 Everything 'Star Wars' is awesome

The recently concluded first season of Disney XD's "Star Wars Rebels" was apparently just the beginning of the network's plans to bring the galaxy far, far away to the small screen. And their next trick sounds, dare I say, awesome. According to the Hollywood Reporter, we can soon look forward to "Star Wars: Droid Tales," which will feature C3PO and R2D2 just after "Return of the Jedi," rehashing the first six films in the franchise over the course of five episodes set to air later this year. Oh, and the whole thing is done with Legos, like "The Lego Movie." It's sort of a Cliff's Notes for the whole saga so far, told with Legos. Awesome.

A portrait of the actor as an exhausted father.

4 Ryan Reynolds could use a nap

New dad Ryan Reynolds has some theories as to why he's so sleep-deprived lately. Or maybe he's just trying to put a positive spin on life with a newborn. "Our baby in particular is, we think, allergic to sleep," he tells Jimmy Fallon during an interview. "We think that she thinks she's protecting us from the sleep monsters. Like, 'Oh, I've got to keep them up or the sleep monsters will get them.'" Which, as adorable as that sounds, is asking for an awful lot of advanced, creative thinking for a nine-week-old.

Daily video

Everything wrong with 'After Earth'

OK, so Will Smith has already admitted that "After Earth" was a failure, but that doesn't mean we can't dissect it and maybe figure out what went wrong. Enter Cinema Sins with a look at everything wrong with M. Night Shyamalan's science-fiction misfire. "This movie starts with a flash-forward that jumps to a flashback, then back to the forward only to then back up a bit and start the actual f—ing story," the beleaguered Cinema Sins narrator points out. And that is pretty damning. Honestly, though, one of the first sins they point out really is the worst: Jaden Smith's narration. Oof.

CINEMASINS, YOUTUBE

2 CULTURE

Twitter feed

Today, Alec Baldwin is not a Chris Christie fan, Elizabeth Hurley is on the road again, Hugh Grant doesn't feel like sharing, Billy Eichner has some pop predictions and John Cleese is impressed.

@ABFalecbaldwin: Attention residents of New Jersey: Your governor is for sale! To the highest bidder who will fund the Republican Governors Assoc.

@ElizabethHurley: Off to Chicago- brrrrrr.

@HackedOffHugh: I don't do (have?) Instagram.

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James Van Der Beek breaks down 'CSI: Cyber'

Interview. The former "Dawson's Creek" star joins the crime-fighting franchise to chase down some online baddies.

"CSI: Cyber" premieres tonight at 10 on CBS. / CBS

Though James Van Der Beek has been trying out sitcoms recently, with "Don't Trust the B— in Apartment 23" and "Friends with Better Lives," his latest project takes a more serious turn. He's playing an FBI agent on "CSI: Cyber," alongside Oscar-winner Patricia Arquette. The show follows a cybercrime squad assisted by a cyber-psychologist (Arquette). Van Der Beek tells us why you should follow him into the shadier corners of the online world.

Because he's trying something new: I love to shake it up. I can't do just one thing for too long. I had a great time doing comedy. I did it for three years. I had two shows picked up, and when I got this offer, I thought, "Maybe it is time to come full circle and come back to my dramatic roots."

Because come on, it's more 'CSI': Three letters motivated me: "CSI." It's one of the biggest television franchises in the world, so to play a lead on something like that is a huge honor. I don't know what possessed CBS after my comedy work to think, "Hey, we need somebody to kick some ass in the show, why don't we offer it to that guy?" But I'm really glad they did.

Quoted

"I thought I was pretty savvy about cybercrime, but after speaking to the experts who were advising the show, I realized I was completely in the dark."
Van Der Beek

Because it's not just going to be cops with laptops: A show about four people staring at a screen for an hour is generally not the most engaging television. This is a blend of cybercrime-fighting technology and old-school techniques, because the computer stuff is really fascinating, but it all eventually manifests in the real world. Behind all the cybercrime is a real human being who lives in a real location and has a real door that may or may not need to be kicked down.

Because it's frighteningly big subject matter: I thought I was pretty savvy about cybercrime, but after speaking to the experts who were advising the show, I realized I was completely in the dark — both fortunately and unfortunately. The well of cybercrime is bottomless, which for a storyteller is great because you never run out of storylines, but for people it can be very scary. I hope this show does enlighten people as to just how much this kind of crime can happen to you and what steps you might want to do to just be careful and be aware and hopefully prevent it.

Because he's finally FBI age-appropriate: I think, like, 10 years ago I wanted to play an FBI agent, but I just wasn't old enough. I didn't look old enough, certainly, and it was a blessing. And then just when I least expected it, I got offered the FBI agent. So I was very happy to take it.

Because he's gotten out of his own way: There's a moment in my career where I was so ... I guess I will say precious about what I would say "yes" to, and I passed on everything and really got out of relevance for a minute there. And so then I came to a point where I thought, "Well, screw that." If something sounds fun and I haven't done it before, I'm going to say "yes."

Because he did his research: The worst thing you could do is be spouting technical dialogue and have no attachment to it. That's been the fun challenge of this job, to really wrap your mind around what it is you're saying. I attended college for two years as an English major. Why would I ever get to learn battlefield forensics? But now I get to.

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The film-nerd god goes to TV with "Ain't It Cool with Harry Knowles." / BRETT HART

Harry Knowles: Ain't TV cool

Q&A. The King of the Movie Geeks heads from the web to the small screen.

Harry Knowles, the original online movie geek and founder of AintItCool.com, jumps from the web to the world of television with "Ain't It Cool with Harry Knowles," his web series that is now a full-fledged sequel airing on Austin's PBS affiliate, KLRU, and is also available online. Guests for the new season include Burt Reynolds, Danny Boyle and Leonard Maltin. To mark the occasion, we caught up with Knowles to talk about making the show, handling Kickstarter criticism and always keeping positive.

Of the new guests, which is your favorite?
Burt Reynolds. I got to have a conversation with Burt Reynolds. And not only did I get to have a conversation with Burt Reynolds, but it had nothing to do with anything that he's doing right now. It was 100 percent about his love and appreciation for a dear friend of his, Hal Needham, who directed "Smokey and the Bandit," one of the greatest stunt men who ever lived.

What about dealing with all your online naysayers, especially with regard to your profits on the Kickstarter campaign for this show?
Everybody was accusing me of that even though I'd announced during the campaign that I wasn't going to get paid unless the show made a profit somewhere — which, making it for PBS, it's questionable how you make a profit. [Laughs] But that's not really what it's about for me. I'm surrounded by negativity online. I'm sure that doesn't shock you.

That's an understatement, actually.
Yeah. [Laughs] But when you are innocent of something that everybody in the world is seemingly accusing you of, you have a confidence because you know that everybody that's shooting their mouths off is going to look like a frigging idiot when they see everything.

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Bonus question

You're ridiculously positive about film, but let's get a little mean. Thoughts on the "Strangers on a Train" remake news?
Well, they say it's on a private jet. So wait a minute, you're doing "Strangers on a Train" and you don't even have a f—ing train? [Laughs] At the same time, trust adventure. I genuinely like Ben Affleck as a performer. I genuinely like pretty much everything that David Fincher has ever made, so it's hard for me to get downright angry. And knowing that they're completely modernizing it, it's not going to even interfere with the original. No matter how the remake turns out, my original "Strangers on a Train" is going to be perfectly fine at home.

Quoted

"No matter how the remake turns out, my original 'Strangers on a Train' is going to be perfectly fine at home." Knowles

TV watch list

COMEDY

'The Goldbergs'

Dana and Adam have to act as parents to a doll for a school project, but Beverly gets carried away. **8:30 P.M., ABC**

DRAMA

'Empire'

The situation between Cookie and Annika gets worse, as Cookie finds out the secret Annika has been keeping. Lucious will also be facing off with a rival, but we're all here for Cookie, right? **9 P.M., FOX**

REALITY

'Mob Wives'

Drita learns more about what Natalie has done and tries not to get too upset about it. **SEASON FINALE, 8 P.M., VH1** **LISA WEIDENFELD**

Beverly just wants to help on "The Goldbergs," but it doesn't work out so well for Adam. / RON TOM, ABC

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Another tip

Store everything vertically if possible

Kondo likes to store everything upright. She says stacking wears out the bottom items, and it's easier to see what you have when it's stored upright instead of at the bottom of a pile. Kondo folds her clothes so they stand on edge and even stores her carrots vertically in the refrigerator.

Organize your life using the KonMari way

Here are the best gems from Marie Kondo's "The Life-Changing Magic of Tidying Up."

ANDREA PARK

Organizing expert Marie Kondo is a star in Japan. / TEN SPEED PRESS

Marie Kondo is the Beyonce of Japan — a larger-than-life superstar. But unlike Beyonce, Kondo is a professional organizer. Her book, "The Life-Changing Magic of Tidying Up: The Japanese Art of Decluttering and Organizing," is making waves among Americans who want to learn how to live a neater and more Zen lifestyle.

We read the book and can vouch for its life-changing impact. Here are the lessons we learned from Kondo through her technique, which she calls the KonMari Method.

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1 Get rid of unnecessary possessions

We've all heard this one before, but the KonMari method is to ask yourself if it "sparks joy." How can you tell? Don't think about whether or not you "might need it later" or if someone gave it to you as a gift — pick it up, touch it and decide if you feel a visceral joy for this item. If not, thank the item for serving its purpose to you (whether or not you actually used it or if it just gave you momentary joy when you purchased it) and toss it. Kondo is adamant that you must throw things away before you try to reorganize your home.

2 Put everything on the floor

Kondo says it's easier to assess an item if you take it out of hibernation. You'll be able to see it better, and it will be easier for you to pick up each item and touch it to see if it sparks joy.

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3 Tidy in order

Tidying isn't emotionally easy, so Kondo recommends the following order: clothes, books, papers, random items and, lastly, mementos. The expert says we don't have as much attachment to clothes, so this order will help build up resistance to being overly sentimental.

4 Do big purges

Don't chip away at your mess. To avoid relapsing into your slobbish ways, do your big discards at once. Why? Kondo says when you tidy completely "you transform the scenery," and the tidiness will inspire you to keep it neat.

5 Use shoeboxes

Kondo is against buying pricey storage containers, especially if they're not square or rectangular. She suggests using shoeboxes instead because they are durable and the perfect size for storing small items. She even likes using the lids to store spices inside cabinets.

Kondo's timing couldn't be better — spring cleaning is just around the corner. Get ready for a "joy" ride!

Not even snow can slow down demand for housing

If you can place your "for sale" sign above the snow banks, now is a good time to be selling property. / ISTOCK

Spring trends.
As always, Boston is trapped in a seller's market.

For those who didn't hibernate, there's no need to repeat what this historically snowy and bitter winter weather did in slowing down and almost stopping the city. But, oddly enough, what with moneyed foreign investors and eager people seeking a new home ready for spring, unlike the MBTA, the real estate scene didn't stop dead in its tracks this winter.

"Despite the record level of snowfall in Boston during the month of February, sales activity has been strong with some new listings receiving multiple offers in key neighborhoods," says Brad Horner, who is Boston-based Raveis real estate group's executive managing director. "The weather may have held a few new listings back, but the numbers are about the same today as a year ago with a few changes noted by neighborhood."

Those key neighborhoods, which continue to command high prices, are the classic ones: Boston's Back Bay, South End, and Waterfront areas, along with Cambridge, which is seeing ever-increasing highs in sales prices for its old mansions.

"In the luxury segment of the market," Horner adds, "we are noticing an increase in Internet traffic, with many buyers shopping from their second homes in Florida and abroad." Lucky for some, but as demand for luxury condos rises, pricing in mid- and low-level housing rises, too.

Horner predicts the spring market will be similar to last year; that is, favorable to sellers, not buyers. "Supply is not meeting demand and prices are continuing to rise."

The winter weather didn't help with the lack of inventory and snow, ice and record cold impacted construction schedules for many new buildings, slowing new properties coming onto the market this year. That's good news for current sellers.

"Boston's strong economy, changing demographics and the increasing desire to live close to work, public transportation, cultural offerings and social pursuits continue to drive the city's real estate market," Horner adds. Numbers of sales are down slightly right now, only because there is not enough inventory to satisfy demand."

All of this might sound like a nightmare for home buyers, but with mortgage interest rates still enticingly low, and rents not exactly alluring, buying remains a relatively stable financial investment.

"With interest rates at historic lows and rental rates increasing, the rent versus buy scenario is still favorable for many thinking about making a home purchase," Horner says. "And these fundamentals will continue to drive the demand."

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"For new developments currently on the market, activity continues to be very strong. Much like last year, supply is not meeting demand and prices are continuing to rise."

Brad Horner, executive managing director of Raveis real estate group

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Back pain. Your new prescription: high heels

It may take some practice, but heels are worth it. / GETTY IMAGES

Fashion Week saw towering models look even more imposing by putting them on foot-size pedestals. But when it comes to high-heel shoes, they shouldn't be confined to the catwalk.

"My advice to any woman would be to stand up straight and wear high heels," says spine surgeon Dr. Alfred O. Bonati. "I think that is probably the best exercise women can have."

Here's why: Walking essentially on tiptoes strengthens your feet over time, and the elevation changes your gait because you're forced to hold your knees and back straight, which takes the impact of walking off the spine.

Flat shoes, meanwhile, may make you more uncomfortable in the long term. "When you walk with flat shoes, you go heel first, and that pressure goes directly from the heel to the back of the leg up to the back," Bonati says.

Bonati says tall women, who tend to wear flat shoes all the time, often complain of back pain. But shorter women (up to 5'6") tend to wear high heels from an early age. "They develop a fantastic sexy walk, a bounce to their walk, because what they are doing is they are using the knee, reducing the impact on the back," he explains. High heels also tend to lead to hip-swaying, which cuts down on stress for the pelvis and sacroiliac joint, a shock-absorbing segment of the spine just above the tailbone.

Bonati recommends a minimum 3-inch heel, "though 4-5 inches is the most effective." And save up for brand-name shoes. "You cannot just have high shoes from a mediocre builder because what happens is the arch support is going to collapse, the pressure is going to be all on the heel and you're going to develop a heel spur or damage the metatarsals," he says.

And yes, Bonati has a recommendation: Jimmy Choos. "It's not only a beautiful shoe — it fits like a glove." EVA KIS

Block out some time for B-Method

TERRI WALSH
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Inside the Workout. This seemingly mild class makes a lasting impression.

If you can't make it to Crunch, you can follow one of Walsh's lessons at www.youtube.com/user/exerciseworld. / PROVIDED

Terri Walsh has been developing her Active Resistance Training method for 25 years, precisely because she knows you don't have that kind of time.

"When people come to a class, they don't have time to dice things up into pieces anymore," the trainer says. "That's why it has to encompass flexibility, strength, endurance and cardio."

The B in B-Method, the name of her class at Crunch gym, stands for "block" — actually a pair of yoga blocks that she says is "how I trick people into the room." They're also the key to creating a workout with baked-in variable intensity. If you're not flexible, the blocks essentially bring the floor up to meet you; for someone more advanced, they make push-ups tougher through extending range of motion by putting the floor farther away.

"Blocks can assist or become an agent of resistance," Walsh explains.

By propping yourself up on the blocks during planks, keeping it pressed tightly between your hands during lunges, squeezing them between your knees for sit-ups and more, you're creating four active resistance points: feet, navel, ribs and shoulders. Being conscious of keeping these engaged is your goal — not that you have to be reminded to keep your core tight when balance is almost always a factor.

The workout can also complement a yoga practice.

"With yoga, there is a lot of problems with hands, wrists, elbows and shoulders ... which weren't really meant to be treated like feet," Walsh explains. "So if you're a yogi, this is going to use the skills you have, but it's also going to build up the areas where you're weak and protect the areas that may have been overused."

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Inside the Workout

B-Method

For a week after this class, I was walking like the Tin Man looking for his oil can — but it wasn't because of pain. As promised, I didn't feel like I'd been "hit by a truck," but the muscles in my stomach, butt and thighs (inner and back) were so stiff that I genuinely needed help picking things up from the floor. (My shoulders and triceps were barking too, though not to the same extent.)

Walsh often had us place the blocks at asymmetrical spots — under one elbow and beneath the opposite knee for arm and leg extensions, which raises the difficulty level exponentially by forcing you to abandon any hope of momentum assisting you. (That tactic would've sent you crashing off the blocks.) The hour-long class doesn't involve routines or set a strict pace; the idea is not to watch yourself or the instructor in the mirror but to perform every movement mindfully.

B-Method is a full-body workout. PROVIDED

The effect was to keep everything from the core out through each limb taut, always pushing on the blocks as you curse every ounce of flesh you're having to balance on 4-by-6-inch foam platforms. They're propped under your butt to extend your usual stretches; they're under your elbows during reverse push-ups. They're wretched — and they get results.

The bottom line: You'll recognize many of the movements as the bread and butter of body-sculpting classes — what you'll be surprised by is what a difference a few inches make to how much harder you're working. As an exercise writer, variety in workouts is a job requirement, but I've not felt as worked over before or since B-Method.

Get your man to eat greener

Chef's choice

You're the boss

Most guys still aren't doing the cooking, so if they're hungry they'll probably eat what's in front of them. Don't be afraid to try something just because you think he won't like it. "A lot of times what I'll do is tell [my husband], 'What we're having for dinner is a really great pasta dish,'" Rice says. "It just doesn't happen to have any meat in it."

If you're trying to cut back on meat, you don't have to be stuck eating alone. ISTOCK

Diet. Cut back on meat without alienating the carnivore in your life.

How's your healthier eating resolution going? If you've had better intentions than follow-through, get back on the wagon with a change that won't turn your life upside down: try skipping meat once a week. Diana Rice, a dietician with the Meatless Monday campaign, has plenty of meal suggestions. But she also speaks from experience when it comes to what will likely be your biggest obstacle (after cravings): your man. "My husband is from the South, and growing up, he didn't really think about the advantages of vegetarian anything," she says.

Rice shared some ideas to win him over.

Play up other flavors in a familiar dish

"Pasta is such a versatile dish. It'd definitely be the place I'd start," says Rice. Use cherry tomatoes instead of sauce from a jar, fresh basil instead of dried and really good cheese, and he'll forget he's not eating meat. Shop at a farmers market so you're buying what's in season, when it tastes best.

Think like a guy

If your guy likes steaks, try making a vegetable steak: Cut a 1-inch-thick slice out of a cauliflower, brush it with olive oil and grill it, then serve it with A1 sauce. "Having the vegetable be a standalone in the same way we might expect the steak or a piece fish to be can help us overcome that mentality that there is something lacking," says Rice.

Don't get crazy

"If you're just starting out, don't buy tempeh and try to make some really weird vegetarian thing that's totally unfamiliar to you," cautions Rice. Start with what you already know: chili with beans or using sauteed mushrooms as the main part of a dish.

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Recipe

Vegan Barbecue Burgers

This recipe by Kristy Turner from her new cookbook, "But I Could Never Go Vegan!," doesn't skimp on flavor, just the red meat. There are also recipes for all the fixins: tempeh bacon, pickled red cabbage, plant-based cheese and even barbecue sauce. Go to www.metro.us for the recipe.

Productivity

If you want to make a dent in your to-do list, try to relax

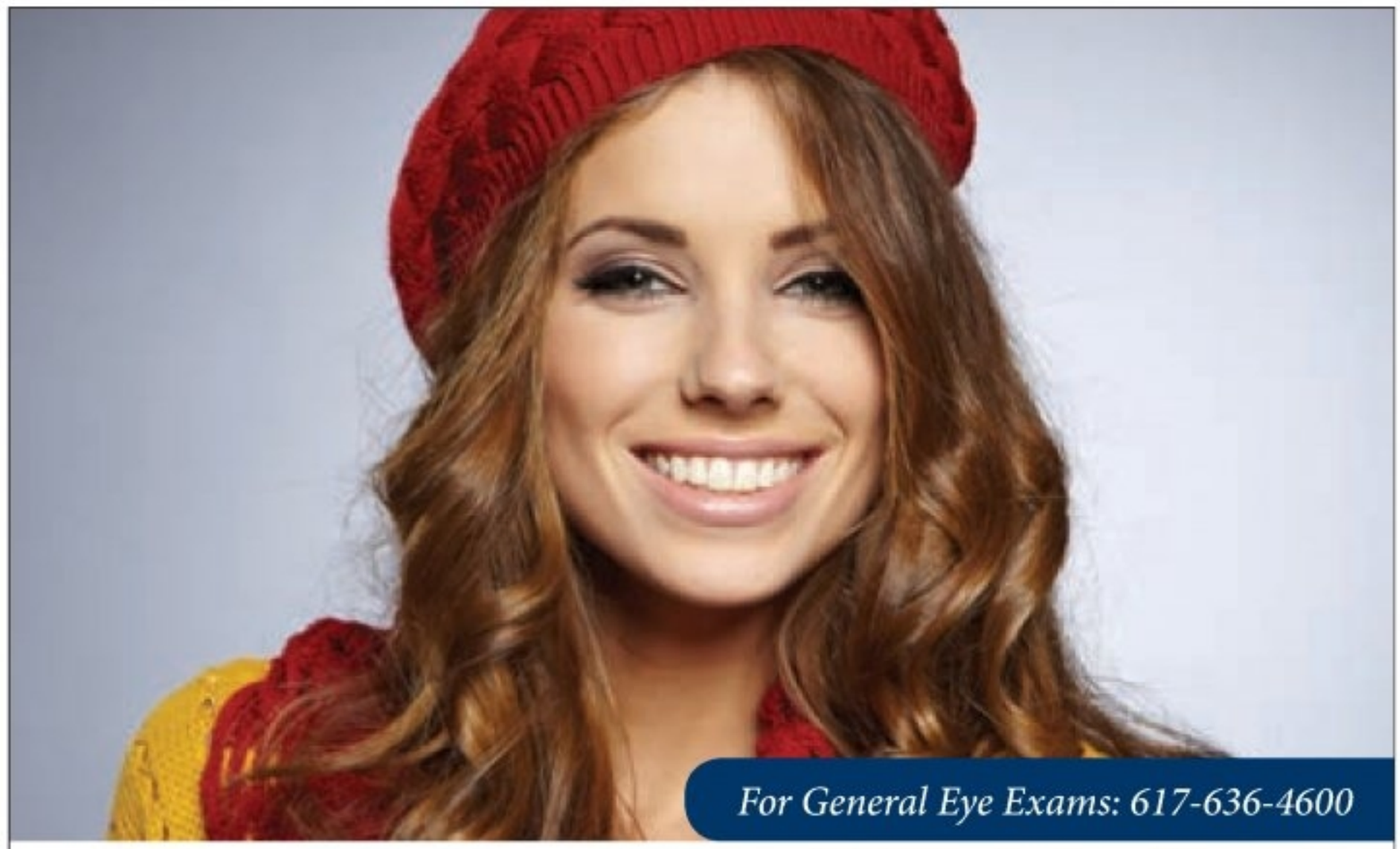
Everything is relative, especially when you're stressed.

Researchers have found that the emotional energy you spend worrying about how little time you have is actually making you feel more pressed for time than you would be if you worried less.

"Beyond the number of activities actually competing for their time, emotional conflict between activities makes consumers feel that they have even less time," the authors write in the Journal of Marketing Research. Guilt, fear of missing out and anxiety over what they have to sacrifice leads people to feel more pressed for time than they actually are.

What to do: When anxiety starts to creep up as you're thinking about your to-do list, focus on the physical symptoms first, like taking slower, deeper breaths. Once you're back in control of your body, then tackle the emotional "residue" by converting that nervous anxiety into a similar high-energy feeling – like anticipation of how good you'll feel when it's done – that will refocus you. EK

When events conflict, your sense of time gets warped. / ISTOCK



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Horoscope

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20
Not everyone is as truthful as you are. Don't believe everything you hear. Get your facts in order before you make a decision. Without details, you are likely to make a costly mistake.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20
Participation in group events will lead to friendships. Enter, enroll or volunteer within your community, and you will open the door to new possibilities.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21
Don't sit on the sidelines if you have something to contribute. Keep your emotions in check and base your opinions on sound facts.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20
Without breaking the bank, there are numerous ways to increase the comfort and cost-efficiency of your house. Make your home a welcome retreat from outside pressures.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22
Consider making some substantial changes to your life. Keep personal information a secret. Someone will have unexpected ulterior motives. You'll do best working on your own.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
Deception is apparent. You'll end up in a vulnerable position if you get involved in a risky financial deal. Use your charisma to outmaneuver anyone playing games with you.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Expect important information to be withheld. Now is not the time to show emotion if you want to come out on top. Read between the lines and make a strategic move.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Get together with friends. The hectic routine of the workweek will be detrimental to your health. Some physical activity will help alleviate stress and improve your friendships.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Make personal changes, but be diplomatic when discussing such matters with the people you live with. Be firm and considerate, but put your needs first. A new challenge will get you moving.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Travel delays or minor roadblocks will prevent you from completing your to-do list. Concentrate on accomplishing things without getting angry.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20
Some things cannot be rushed. You should use your powers of persuasion and persistence when discussing a possible deal with your employer or partner.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18
Be a leader. You are at your best when you make your own decisions and listen to your intuition. Being what someone else wants you to be will lead to disappointment. EUGENIA LAST

Letters to the editor

A few simple rules can make commutes more enjoyable for all

With the overcrowding on the commuter rail, some riders really need reminders about common courtesy.

1) Give up your seat to an elderly person, an infirm person or a pregnant woman. It should be obvious, but time and time again, I see young and middle-aged men who ignore people who need seats much more than they do.

2) Don't put your bags etc., on the seat next to you unless your bags are buying tickets.

3) Don't try to "hold" seats. This is not the high school bus.

4) If you are on the aisle seat of a three-seater, the middle seat is vacant and someone wants to sit down, just MOVE over. When there are lines of people waiting to board the train, you slow things down a lot by not just doing so.

5) If you do have to stand, please make sure your knapsack, purse etc., is not interfering with someone who is sitting down.
PAT DEVLIN, VIA EMAIL

Space saver recycling a good idea, but beware bad byproducts

Re: 'Somerville: Where space savers go to die' (Metro, March 3) In the article, David Tonnesen suggests melting steel and plastic in confiscated space savers for reuse.

I applaud his intent but recommend the materials be researched beforehand. Plastics and coatings emit toxic chemicals when heated, which is bad for the environment and our health.
JEN STEVENSON, VIA EMAIL

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Sudoku: Easy and hard

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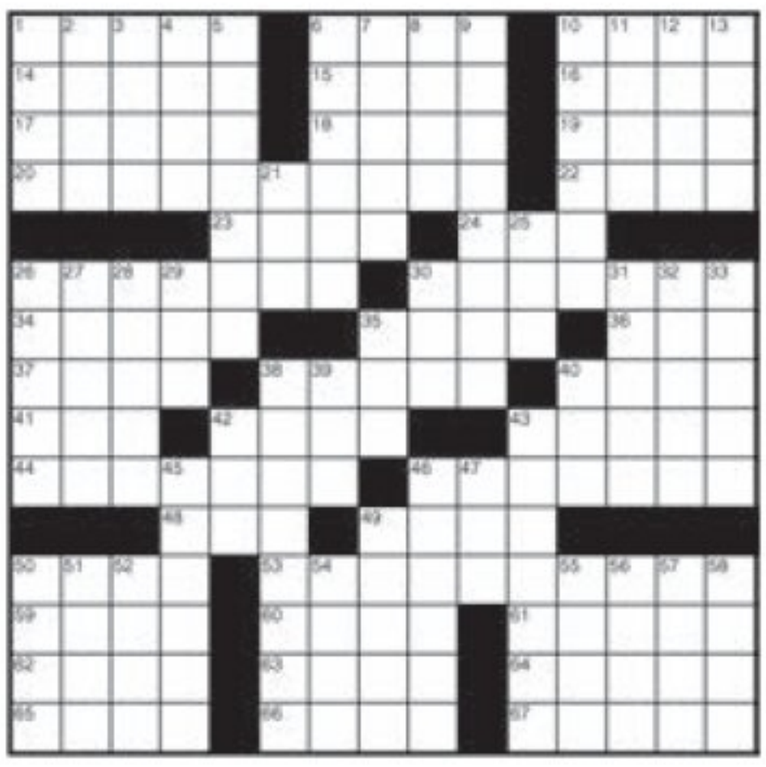

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Koji hoping to morph back to 2013 form, or close to it

MLB. Koji Uehara is looking for his third straight successful season as Boston's ninth inning man.

By the numbers

57

Koji Uehara has recorded an impressive 57 saves during his two years in Boston. The soon-to-be 40-year-old relief pitcher had just 14 career saves before he landed with the Sox in 2013.

Koji Uehara recorded 26 saves in 2014. / GETTY IMAGES

The ultimate success of the Red Sox in 2015 is dependent upon the performance of the oldest player on the team.

No, not David Ortiz but, rather, closer Koji Uehara.

Uehara will turn 40 years old on April 3, while Ortiz doesn't turn 40 until Nov. 18. With the Red Sox' rotation not being as strong as in years past, they will rely heavily on their bullpen and no one more than their closer in Uehara.

After taking the baseball world by storm in 2013 on the way to the Red Sox winning the World Series and carrying it over to 2014, Uehara hit a wall last August and September.

The closer had a miniscule 1.88 ERA over the first four months of the year, but that ballooned to 5.56 in August and 6.23 in September. His struggles were so bad he was taken out of the closer's role and was shut down for a period of time.

Even with his rough final two months, the Red Sox made him their first priority of the offseason, re-signing him to a two-year, $18 million deal in late October.

"It was more physical," Uehara told reporters last week of his struggles late last year. "I didn't talk about it at that time. I think I'm over it. ... I'm not going to go into specifics, but it wasn't fatigue."

Putting the last two months of 2014 in the past and proving they were just two outlier months are very important when it comes to the success of the 2015 team. Uehara doesn't even have to be like he was in 2013 — when he recorded a historic scoreless innings streak of 30 1/3 innings — he just needs to serve as a dependable closer.

If Uehara does struggle, the Red Sox don't really have a backup plan for the closer's role. Edward Mujica showed promise but was inconsistent as a whole. Junichi Tazawa admitted during 2013 he doesn't feel comfortable closing games. The Sox signed reliever Alexi Ogando this past offseason, but he hasn't thrown a pitch in a Boston uniform yet.

With how explosive the Red Sox' offense is expected to be this year, they are sure to have many leads going into the ninth inning. Nothing is more demoralizing for a team than blowing leads in the final inning, and that is where Uehara comes into play.

It's pretty simple. If a team's closer has a good season, more often than not the team has a good season. So as the 2015 season gets closer and closer to kicking off, the Red Sox are hoping this year Koji time also means winning time.

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NBA power rankings | by James Toscano

No. 1

Hawks (47-12)

The Hawks responded to last week's demotion with three straight wins, so we'll throw them back at the top. They've got Houston and Cleveland on tap for this week.

No. 2

Warriors (46-12)

A nice comeback win over the Celtics on Sunday night, but how could they let Boston go up by 26? They then lost to the Nets the next night, so they may be in a mini-funk.

No. 3

Blazers (39-19)

Big, big games coming up against the Clippers and Mavs will really tell us where this team is at. They've recently taken down the Spurs and Thunder.

No. 4

Grizzlies (42-16)

Smoked by the Clippers on Friday, the Griz did what they had to do the next night and beat the Timberwolves. That's not gonna earn them much credit though.

No. 5

Rockets (41-18)

James Harden gets a game for kicking LeBron in the you-know-where. I guess you could say he took one for all of America, there. Regardless, it was a great win over Cleveland.

No. 6

Cavaliers (37-24)

LeBron will not forget getting kicked, nor will he forget the free throws he missed to lose the game to Houston. An angry LeBron might be a good thing for the Cavs.

No. 7

Clippers (40-21)

Pretty hilarious to see Austin Rivers try to pick a fight with Kevin Garnett. KG has probably been messing with little Rivers for years since he played for Doc in Boston.

No. 8

Mavericks (40-22)

Uh-oh. It doesn't look like the Rondo era is going to last very long in Dallas. Not if he and his coach can't get on the same page. Bad look for Rondo as he enters free agency.

No. 9

Raptors (38-22)

After five straight losses, the Raptors got a freebie in Philly. But let's see what they do Wednesday against a Cavs team now hot on their trail in the standings.

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SPORTS

NBA
C's back home to face Jazz
The Celtics are back at it Wednesday after a brutal two-game stretch against the Warriors and Cavs as Boston will host Utah (23-35) at the Garden (7:30 p.m., CSNNE). The Jazz are led by Gordon Hayward (19.5 ppg), Derrick Favors (16.0 ppg) and Alec Burks (13.9 ppg).

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Curt Schilling's daughter was verbally attacked on Twitter this past weekend, and the former MLB pitcher came to her defense. / GETTY IMAGES

SCHILLING THANKFULLY RIPS ATTACKING TROLLS

Remember Curt Schilling, if you will, for his 216 career wins or 3,116 strikeouts or his three World Series rings. But, always, he should be remembered for the 1,987 words he wrote on Sunday about his daughter, every last one of which was blazing heat right down the center of the plate.

Last week, Schilling tweeted with a father's exuberance that his daughter had been accepted to college. There were dozens upon dozens of tweets from fans, sharing in his emotion and congratulating the former six-time All-Star. But those positive notes were overshadowed by responses that were rude, lewd and completely unacceptable. So Schilling took to his blog to respond, outing several of the tweeters, including one employed by the New York Yankees.

Opinion

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One tweet even mentioned raping Schilling's daughter, who is 17 years old and a senior in high school.

In a deep and passionate response, a riveting piece of prose that was short on much acumen but was right in every one of its words, Schilling nailed it. What he wrote was the right thing with the right heart, a man who is showing to be an ace on the mound as well as in fatherhood.

"The ignorance and pathetic lack of morals or of any integrity is astounding," Schilling wrote midway through his blog. "These aren't thugs, tough guys or badasses, these aren't kids who've had it rough, they aren't homeless or orphans, these are pretty much ALL white, affluent, college attending children, and I mean children.

"A mistake is tweeting once and saying, 'Damn, I'm an idiot' and taking it down. These guys? They're making conscious choices to cyberbully an amazing and beautiful young woman on the Internet, that none of them know by the way, because they don't like her dad or they somehow think saying words you can teach a 5-year-old is tough?"

He defended the dignity of his daughter, a young woman who has worked hard for a chance to play a sport in college. And even if she wasn't the daughter of a baseball legend or a public figure, no father should have to read the innermost thoughts of deranged young men who have a warped view of not just society, but women in general.

The young woman that they mocked and crudely degraded instead is worthy of our respect. She didn't rest on her famous last name, on the wealth of a man whose career has spanned now four decades as a player and in television as well as a small business owner. It would have been easy for her to rest on those laurels and coast through life with relative ease.

Instead, as her father notes, she has trained for nearly 10 years for the chance to be a student athlete, and there is no doubt, based off the maturity of how she's handled this situation, that she will be a testament to her college.

There was no doubt that Schilling was ever anything but a winner in the game of baseball, but now he has saved his best and gutsiest effort for the family he loves. His last bit of heroics here will forever be Schilling's greatest gem.

Quoted

"These aren't thugs, tough guys or badasses, these aren't kids who've had it rough, they aren't homeless or orphans, these are pretty much ALL white, affluent, college attending children, and I mean children."

Curt Schilling

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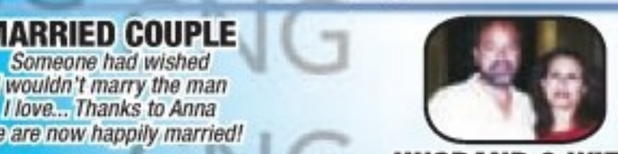

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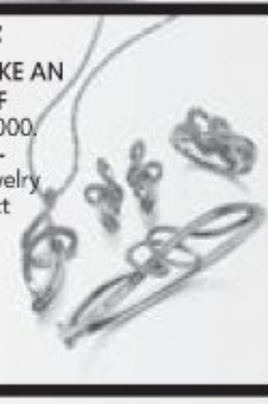

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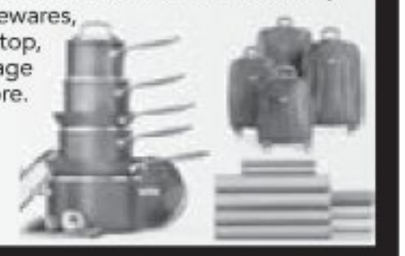

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